WAR'S AFTERMATH HITS D. C. GIRLS, SAYS MRS. VAN WINK

The National Daily

CLERKS

Woman Police Chief Tells Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., of Serious Problems.

By CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.

(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service, Inc.) Washington's greatest problem is not political misunderstandings. It is the eternal social problem that grew out of the war emergency, that forced itself upon the National Capital five short years ago.

Flocked To City.

While the bugles were blowing, and our boys marched off to the battlefields of France, more than 90,000 young women and girls assembled in Washington from every section of the nation to take the places vacated by those who joined the colors.

The need for supervising and controlling this great influx was vital. Therefore the Commissioners who rule the District of Columbia, and the chief of police voluntarily estatlished a Woman's Bureau, because they felt that women would better be different problems of the sexes.

Needed Supervision. They placed at the head of this bureau with the rank of lieutenant, Mrs. Nina C. Van Winkle, the widow of a prominent Newark, N. J., business man, and then a member of Mr. Hoover's Food Control Bureau. Since up and established an organization social problem of the United States woman with a magnetic personality, a keenness for justice, and a love of

Today with the ax of economy knocking at the doors of all unskilled abor, the girls that came to Washington during the period of emergency, are finding themselves in dire straits, and this is just where Mrs. Van Winkle's great undertaking

'Most of the women who came depart-

portance. But their Senators and Representatires soon found new jobs for them the war. Some were mailing clerks, that again? some handled the files, others ran could be spared. A few were typ-

'At the same time there came to Washington another type of hu-manity. These were the dollar-a- "Then there year men. Most of them were past the draft-age limit. A great many were prominent executives in their own sections of the country, and were brought to Washington fill positions of trust, executive di-

rection and ability.
"The men had left their families those days accommodations were scarce, and even food was at a pre-Their families would have greatly had they been obliged to put up with the inconveniences that came with tempor-

ary shelter.
"These men were from the so phisticated cities. The majority of the girls came directly from the unsophisticated villages.

"And both the men and girls, at True, they heard from home. They about our doings overseas But the touch of home friends, loving families and the guidance they had been accustomed to were relinquished much too quickly. "And girls are girls, the world

"It is no wonder that these young women from the sparcely populated regions grew to love the big, important, dollar-a-year men, for whom they worked. And love, they say, affects us women in a deeper, more profound way, than affected many young women in

Washington. cases too, the men found in these young women who had to work for a living, a certain something they could never find in the women they had made their wives. There was a companionship that goes with work, that one cannot find in most women who are circle of people. And so the men, too, were affected.

'And then came the aftermath, just as the cool, gray, somber dawn

-----Open Until 9 P. M. CIRCULATING LIBRARY

for 25 Cts. PEARLMAN'S BOOK SHOP 933 G St. Near Corner to Sts.

Enters Race In Iowa For U.S. BREE Senatorship



CLIFFORD THORNE,

Prominent attorney, known in Washington as counsel for interests fighting the railroads and one of the most brilliant men practising before the Interstate Commerce Commission, who seeks Senatorship from Iowa.

breaks o'er the radiant light of pleasant evening. It stole upon the women who had come to Washington, in a cruel, mocking way. seemed heartless, unreliable, swift

and deadly. The men returned to their families, when they were no longer needed at the national desk. For, soble to understand and care for the phisticated men almost always feel the stronger tie of the home they made, especially if there are children in it. To them, it is a game, played, lost or won, but played just the same.

Awake From Dream.

"The girls awoke from their dreams too late. Devoted families that time Mrs. Van Winkle has built awaited them at home, but very few went back. Some were ashamed to which has handled the most difficult go; some were afraid to go. Their families grew disappointed, morose, And this afraid lest harm had come to their is probably due to the fact that Mrs. girls. They communicated with the Van Winkle is a most remarkable authorities, and the authorities got in touch with the local police, and in many cases the local police committed grave errors by arresting girls whom they claimed were bad.

Then our bureau was formed. Congress authorized a force of twenty policewomen to look after more that day we have rarely had a moment free.

nected with the mainland of South that had she been a man I would said she is a wonderful artist, but have had to kill her to save my as a director—" here the shrug—
flore. ment free.

"The knife of economy affected ments," Mrs. Van Winkle told me For most of the young women were Mark. today in describing this problem inefficient, and these were the first

precision. Off went the girl. She had Number of Chrimosones."

been earning the minimum of \$1,350

Dr. Simon Flexner range.

"Our main service is not to arrest errands; they filled every nook and girls that are incurably bad. It is crannie where able-bodied men really to make girls responsible memdo not want to be really bad. And

we have found very few girls who and put back on again. "Then there is always the legal problem. No city is better than its arrests must be made. We all want thieves caught. None of us want of Motmots of the Genus Momotus. murders committed. Houses of ill

things. origin for a great many crimes? How many of us get down at the bottom of the social evil today? I warrant

Preventive Work.

"Preventive and protective work are a part of the police program just as much as the terribly legal side. grew desperately lonely. And I believe that the day is not far distant . when the members of the community will realize the tremendous opportunity for preventive and protective work in the control of juvenile delinquency.

"Yes, you will argue, there are many preventive and protective ways in which a police force can be of use. There is the traffic officer. There is the red lantern on a damaged sidewalk. We have the red flag near blasting. There is the officer to enforce health regulation in con-gested districts. And we think of first aid when we hear an ambulance

'How many of us think of first ald to the unprotected daughters out of employment in the National Capital? Washington is the seat of Government of the United States, for which the citizens of every State in the Union are equally responsible with the local residents. To this city you send your lawmakers. You don't brought up and live in a limited want to make it the city of young lawbreakers.

"There are urgent needs here in the District for proper means to care for those who come under the superision of the bureau with which I am connected. The nation ought to know them. It ought to think Your daughter, your sister, your wife may still be here. If you want her properly cared for, if you want her future safe-guarded, think of those things. "Funds should be appropriated

your Congress for things. First we need a reformfor women over seventeen years of age; and we need an institution for the segregation of feebleminded. We need jurisdiction in the Juvenile Court over girls up to the age of twenty-one

"We should have a curfew law preventing children under sixteen years from attending dance halls naccompanied by guardians. We need a desertion law to include worken who should be held respon-

Americans Are Tallest People of Whom There Is Record, Hrdlicka Reveals.

> By JOHN GOLDSTROM. Universal News Service.

The United States is growing a ew race of giants.

Dr. A. Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution, late yesterday sold the National Academy of Sciences that Americans are the tallest people of whom there is any present record, and that their skulls are proportionately large. He reported this as "a part of the

results of a careful study of a large group of normal men and women descending from families three to eight generations born American. "The stature averages 5 feet 81/2 inches in the men and nearly 5 feet 4 inches in the women, which is well above the general mean in this

country and is higher than in any

Army "Biggest" in Europe. Men of the north of Scotland, the Hrdlicka's tabulation. Army figures American army was

large group of whites in Europe."

Those who would bar immigration altogether were dealt a nasty blow by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the Department of Accordance with the Chicago Opera Company last year. She had not appeared because of illness, but she had the contract, he pointed out. He characterized this culture, who favored bringing into the United States all the pests and wind of words during the latter part parasites that can be found in south- of the opera season in Chicago when ern Europe and Japan.

a number of varieties which are cyclone of verbiage today. death to caterpillars and other insects who do great damage in this everything is all right-I will sing be my greatest desire to help you country to trees, crops, and plant

"the Foxhall man" in England as a flag, too. discovery of the highest importance in tracing back to the first man. "But," he said, "as an example of the insularity of our British brethren in science, they do not recognize "he ice age, or glacial period, as having existed until it reached Great

Common Cabbage Has Nerves. The nervous breakdown of a cabbage, due to hereditary diseases, was interestingly described by Dr. L. R.

Jones in a paper "Inquiring Into the Nature of Disease Resistance or Immunity of Certain Kinds." Dr. D. H. Campbell, of Leland Stanford University, California, said that at once time Australia was con- would swear at me and say things an 90,000 war-workers. And since nected with the mainland of South

A delightfully informal talk on as a coward.

Mitochondrial Bodies in the Sper- "But, as she was a woman I rethe working girls of America in per- "Mitochondrial Bodies in the Sperto Washington in 1917, drifted into haps a harder manner than the sol- matogenesis of Chorthippus Cur- spected her and did nothing. diers who served in the trenches. tipennis" was given by Dr. E. L.

> A. F. Blakeslee's paper on "Vegeta-Down came the knife, with just tive Types in Datura Due to Somatic chorus, 'Isn't he a pretty boy— fellow is a good actor off the stage

been earning the minimum of \$1.350 Dr. Simon Flexner reported on expear for doing practically nothing. Dr. Simon Flexner reported on expear for doing practically nothing. Dr. Simon Flexner reported on expear for doing practically nothing. Dr. Simon Flexner reported on expear for doing practically nothing. Where is she EVER going to get munity of mice suffering from ty-

phoid fever. girls that are incurably bad. It is the most important papers of the ses-really to make girls responsible mem-sion on "Replantation of Entire bers of society. Girls, unless they Limbs Without Suture or Blood Vesists, and a very few knew ste- have had very poor home training, sels," showing how the hind legs of dogs had been successfully cut off

Nasty Dig at Old-Timers.

Dr. A. Clark's paper on "Animal police department. We knew that Evolution" was followed by Dr. F. Chapman's on "The Distribution Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secre fame must be shut. The press an- tary of the Smithsonian, summing nounces in startling headlines this up results of his twenty years for the most part at home, for in those days accommodations were type of police work, and each mem-those days accommodations were type of police work, and each mem-ber of a community realizes these "if the sun varied as much as the other stars we should alternately freeze and fry."

He took a dirty dig at the oldtimers who say we don't have the winters we used to by saying that the sun's heart had not varied more than 6 per cent in the last twenty

TIMES NEWSBOYS' BAND

RECEIVES INSTRUMENTS Washington Times' News boys' Band held its second organi-

zation meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and the distribution of instruments among the boys was decided upon. They found out which boys would play the cornet, which boys preferred an oboe or a parents wishing their boy

to join The Washington Times' Newsboys' Band are asked to apply to J. V. Hollett, room 242, Munsey building.

Next Monday, at the weekly meet-ing at the "Y," the boys will begin "try-outs" as young bandstheir Boys who have instruments men. are asked to bring them next Monday at 7 o'clock. There is much enthusiasm among the boys about the future of their band, and with the summer ahead they are hoping to have some of the first experiences out of doors.

Dr. Kinsman to Lecture.

Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman. ormer Episcopal bishop of Delaware will begin a course of lectures today at the Catholic University, the eminent cleric having been converted to the Catholic faith. Dr. Kinsman's subject will be "The Council of Ephesus." Thursday afternoon Dr. Kinsman will speak on "The Recognition of Religion by the American State.

sible for the physical and moral care of their children, and men, re sponsible for the support of their families. "Above all, we should have

national bureau for missing persons. Approximately 65,000 girls Those committed to cigars and and women disappear annually in this country every year. If for no other reason it would seem necessary to keep policewomen for this particular work

"But there are other reasons, and League. only time will solve Washington's

Mary Garden Called Him Pig, Says Tenor

rage Following Diva's Dismissal-Would Have Killed Her If She Were a Man, He Declares.

By Cosmopolitan News Service. CHICAGO, April 25 .- Now that Mary Garden is "out" as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Lucien Muratore, tenor-hero of a hundred dashing operatic roles, feels that he can "talk."

And talk he did today, prefacing

his remarks with: "Mary Garden is the most aggravating women on earth. While I was in New York this last time after being operated on for appendicitis, she would remark to the members of the chorus, 'Isn't he a pretty boy—that pig!' She swore at me, and said things to me that if she had been a man I would have killed her to save my honor, or be a damned coward."

Lays Down Verbal Barrage Muratore became greatly agitated during the interview in his suite at

the Blackstone Hotel. He punctuated vated me in every possible way. his remarks with energetic Gaelic shrugs and gestures. statement, that before Miss Garden He revealed for the first time that during the war showed that the his beautiful wife, Lina Cavalieri, the had not been paid a cent for her conand said:

nad the contract, he pointed out.
He characterized this as "Mary's only economy practice."

If Muratore turned loose a whirlwind of words during the replied:

Wiss Garden if you feel to take the job as general director; what do you think?" Muratore said he replied:

"Miss Garden if you feel to take the job as general director; what do you think?" Muratore said he replied: enough and capable enough to carry the controversy began between him But he meant bugs. He described and Miss Garden, he let loose a

"Now that Miss Garden is out, here," he began. "I have never said anything about Garden, the artist. Dr. H. F. Osborn, in a paper on I think she is a great artist. I ob-"Recent Discoveries on the Antiquity ject to her clothing herself in the of Man," referred to the finding of American flag. I love the American

"I attack her as a manager. Her management of the Chicago Opera Company was not a good thing for Chicago welfare. mained at the head of the opera it would have gone on ze bum.

"This is not a personal matter between us, but I am pleading the cause of operas in Chicago. I love Chicago and love to sing here. If any one else ran the opera as badly as Miss Garden did I would have done and said the same things

If She Had Been a Man.

"The cause of our break was that when we were singing together she honor, or else have been stamped

"The worse trouble came after licity purposes." my operation for appendicitis. She Scarcely less illuminating was Dr. made fun of me in New York. She would say to the members of the room they sneered and said, 'That that pig! She has always been also.

tists It May Cause Rec-

ord Quakes.

By International News Service

Recent information from astro

nomical sources indicates a north

ward movement of the earth's crus

in northern California which may re

sult in ruptures and elastic recoil or

earthquakes, Dr. Arthur L. Day, di-

rector of the geophysical laboratory

told the National Academy of Sc

ences, which is holding its annua

Co-operative studies are now being

made, Day said, by the Carnegie In stitution of Washington, the United

States Coast and Geodetic Survey

the United States Geological Survey

the geological departments of th University of California and the Cal

ornia Institute of Technology an

the Bureau of Standards for the pur

pose of gathering accurate data bear

It is a part of the program of these

institutions not only to locate the

surface displacements, but also to

develop instruments and establish stations for the location of sub-

Prof. W. M. Davis, of Howard Uni-

he has made of earth dis

He said that he had dis

versity, reported to the academy or

placements in the mountain ranges

of the Great Basin of Utah and Ne

covered overthrust masses of earth

crust, the front of which had ad-

anced a score or miles or more be

ond its original position. On such

racing such masses backward no in

dications were found of a cavity left

by their advances. The conclusion

was drawn that these masses have

emerged obliquely from beneath real portions of the crust which have not

taken part in the movement.

ANTI-CIGARETTE DAY AT

ATLANTIC CITY IGNORED

ATLANTIC CITY, April 25 .- An-

i-cigarette week opened in Atlantic

City without general observance.

ng upon these earth movements.

meeting here.

the Carnegie Institution, toda

At this point he showed the inter-

LUCIEN MURATORE,

Noted Tenor.

done! She has annoyed and aggre

Then Muratore revealed for the

first time, according to his own

became director general of the

Approached By McCormick.

it on in the right way, I advise

you to accept."
Miss Garden said: "In case I accept,

will you be with me?" And Muratore

replied: With all my power-it will

in every shape and manner."

Muratore also said that Harold F.

McCormick(then head of the Opera

company, also approached him and

asked, "what do you think of Mary Garden as director general?" Mura-

tore said, "I told McCormick that Garden was the best ever."
"But," he said, "when I found that Garden did not make good I

felt very bad, and I felt morally responsible. If I had not said to

Garden, 'I will back you,' I never

would have opposed her. But I had no selfish motive. I owed it to the

people to tell the truth about her

France," he continued, "I round that

Garden could not make good, and I felt morally responsible to the

opera company to announce this

fact. I knew it was impossible for

her to be an artist and a director

at the same time. I have always

He said that "the other side" de-

nied he had had an operation and

charged that it was "only for pub-

"When I frainted in the dressing

-she is impossible."

"However, when I returned from

management.

"Muratore, I have been asked to

Dr. Arthur L. Day Tells Scien- Water Is Continually Oscillating, Says Professor Who Studied It Eleven Years.

> By International News Service.
> The surface of the water of any one of the Great Les is never level except by accident, and it is continually oscillating as if it were a large wash basin, Prof. John F. Hayford, of Northwestern Uniersity, Evanston, Ill., today told he National Academy of Sciences in reporting on the outcome of in vestigations he has conducted for eleven years to determine the effect of the winds and of barometric ressure on the lakes.
> "It has long been known that a

wind blowing over a lake tends to pile up the water on the lee shore and pull it down on the windward Professor Hayford said. How large is this effect? Is the esponse of the water to the wind nmediate? It has not been postible to answer these questions connown that the response is prompt and that the effect of a given wind in disturbing the water level at any point in the world may be computed in advance.

"It is known that the strongest winds that blow have almost no effect in changing the water level a various points, as, for example, at Milwaukee, on Lake Michigan, and Mackinaw City, on Lake Huron. On the other hand, it is known that a wind of 50 miles per hour from the southwest piles up the vater a foot at Buffalo and pulls t down simultaneously more than foot at the west end of Lake The reason for this extreme contrast between different places and for the fact that the wind efis greatest in long, shallow pays is now accurately known." Prof. Hayford said that the lake

surface was continually tilting up in response to varying barometric pressures, the water tending to go oward a region of low barometric pressure. Such effects at Macki naw City and Milwaukee frequent y amount to three inches or more e said, although wind effects at these points are almost inapprecia-

"Just as a plane string struck once, or the air in organ pipe vipipes, and the nonsmokers, seemed in observing the "decree" of Miss Lucy Page Gaston, superinbrates, so the water of each of the Great Lakes under the many im-pulses given it by the winds and Anti-Cigarette A canvas of the cafes indicated barometric pressures oscillates back that women had ignored the day.



Drive on Food Prices on Program of League Meeting In Batlimore.

By MILDRED MORRIS,

International News Service. BALTIMORE, April 25 .- War on the high cost of living has been declared by the League of Women Voters.

"The high cost of living is still with us," said Mrs. E. P. Costigan, chairman of the food and supply committee of the league. "Prices have come down some, but not as much as they should. Lack of proper marketing and distribution, open price associations and lack of regulation of sponsible," she said.

Women to Unite.

City and rural women throughout the country will be urged by Mrs. Costigan's committee to organize and establish their opera company she came to him markets for farm products to eliminate the middleman's profit. "Wholesale public markets ar most needed to reduce the cost of living," said Mrs. Costigan.

woman should organize and de-

mand action by Congress on legis-

lation before it providing such markets." Women in all national and state committees of political parties with "fifty-fifty" rights and equal share of offices is demanded in the pro-gram formulated by the committee on uniform laws of the League of

Women Voters.
"It's time women should receive equal recognition by political par-ties," said Mrs. Catherine W. Mc Culloch, chairman of the commit-

Independent citizenship of a mar ried woman which would give her the right to choose her own place of residence is also demanded by the

Harding Can't Go. President Harding will be unable

to come to Baltimore to address vided 43.1 per cent for food, 17.7 per per cent are better off, while those the league, according of word received officially from the White clothing, 5.6 per cent for fuel and that much are worse off.

Baltimore BALTIMORE, April 25 .- The

problem confrinting modern womanhood: "What shall we do with our husbands?" is impressed on spectators at the gathering of the League of Women Voters here. Arrives beautiful South American delegate carrying a tiny dog under her arm and fol

lowed by one secretary and one husband. The last named, loaded down with luggage, brings up the rear. Baltimore hostess assigned to entertain the visitor regretful-

ly explains she has room only for senora, her dog and her secretary.

"And my husband—what shall I do with him?" asks senora, caressing her dog. There are hotels, it is ex-Senora pours a torgent of Spanish on husband.

Picking up the smallest of the

bags, he trots meekly away. The announcement caused deep disappointment among the women gathered here who had exprofiteering monopolies are re- pected to hear him at the banquet to be given tonight to Lady Astor

and woman notables from every

part of the western hemisphere.
"He ought to come," said Lady
Astor. "It is too bad he cannot." Modern-day habits of living, the use of gas and electric stoves, movies responsible for increased living costs and arrived here at 4 o'clock in by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address last night before the National League of Women Voters. Living costs have increased 64.7 per cent since 1914, Secretary Walace said. His figures included food, shelter, clothing, fuel and light and

Increase Living Cost. "Modern-day habits of living in erge consuming centers inevitably

sundries

increase living costs," said Secretary Wallace. "The use of gas and electric stoves makes it less convenient to use cheaper cuts of meat and classes of vegetables which require onger cooking. Regular attendance at afternoon movies and bridge parties encourage the use of more expensive cuts of meats which can be prepared for the table in a few minutes and more expensively processed feed products of all kinds.

The average family budget is di-

Poor Old Husband Is AUTO RA

Trip Made at Thirty Miles an Hour on Gallon of Gas to Each Six Miles.

An innovation in railway equipment was introduced here yesterday when the White Rail Car arrived at Union Station after a run from Philadelphia over the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad with Senator G. L. Shinn, president of the Union Transfer Company, and the following officials of the Pennsylvania railroad: James Bucklew., Harry Babcock, E. E. Hess, H. H. Haupt, J. M. Jones, and J. E. Burrell, who will attend the convention of the American Short Line Rail-

road Association. The chassis is that of a White truck, the motor being the regular power plant of the five-ton White truck, developing fifty horsepower The new car has a seating ca-pacity of forty-two, besides a bag-gage room directly in rear of the engineer, and is controlled from the right side, which conforms with

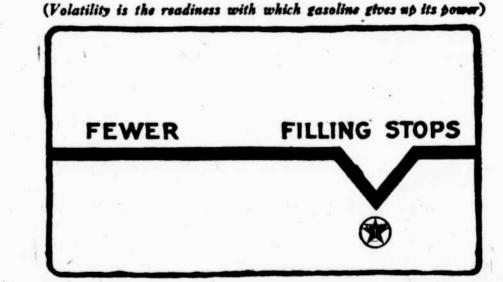
railroad requirements. The conveyance, which is the property of the Union Transfer company, of Little Egypt, N. J., left Philadelphia yesterday morning miles on hour and consuming about gallon of gas to six miles.

Several trips will be made this week over the lines of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway. light and 20.4 per cent for sundries,

the Secretary said. Food today costs 42 per cent more than it did in July, 1914, shelter 65 per cent more, clothing 54 per cent more, fuel and light 77 per cent more and sundries 74 per cent more, according to the Secretary of Agri-

culture. "But are we worse off than in 1914 because these essential commodities cost more now than then? Mr. Wallace continued. pends upon what has hapened to our own incomes. The family whose inthan then is neither better nor worse off than in 1914. Those whose incomes have increased more than 54.7

GASOLINE THE VOLATILE GAS



Higher volatility means greater mileage. A tank full of Texaco Gasoline, filled from any Texaco pump anywhere, will actually carry your car farther than it ever went before without a refill.

Get yourself into the habit of stopping for gas only where there is a Texaco Gasoline pump alongside. Stop at the Texaco red star.

Texaco Motor Oils are heavy-body lubricants and are distinguished by their clear, pale color. Light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy—they fit all cars and all conditions. You will find them wherever you see the Texaco red star.

> THE TEXAS COMPANY, U.S. A. Texaco Petroleum Products

TEXACO GASOLINE Run it with Texaco Gas



TEXACO MOTOR OILS

Save it with Texaco Oil